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tella order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the of-fice, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The effort of President Cleveland to place Wheeler H, Peckham upon the Supreme Bench of the United States has failed, as did a similar endeavor as to William B. Hornblower. There is perhaps, a trifle of comfort for Mr. Peckham's friends in the fact that Mr. Peckham's fitness is not involved, that Mr. Peckham is a mere incideath as it were-a trifling grain of corn, in the grinding of which the upper and aether democratic mill stones have become danger-

ously heated.
This difficulty as to who shall fill the vacancy on the beach has gone far beyond a personal difference of opinion between the President and his arch-enemy; it concerns the party to which the leading combatants belong, and it threatens to rend that party asunder. It may be that the President will with his next nomination endesvor to allay the factional differences, but the chances are that new fuel will be added to the fires of existing animosities by the presentation of an anti-snapper firebrand. The President is not lacking in courage-in fact, he has a superabundance of personal opinion, which he never hesitates to make public and to firmly support. It is not, therefore, likely that he will take affy action which can be construed as a surrender to Senator Hill. A victory for the Senator in this matter would mean the downfall of much that is now called Clevelandism, and as Clevelandism is decidedly preferable to Hillism the substitution of the latter for the former would not be at all

what the public would desire. At the same time, the people demand that the Supreme Court vacancy be in the public interest speedily filled. It is beecming impatient at the injurious delay and embarrassment of the work of the republic's great judicial tribunal which results from this factional wrangle in New York politics. It is now divided in opinion as to whether the greater share of the responsibility for this condition is with the President or the Senator. It will end by profit by the good example so recently set the moral courage of such a concession.

With the support of the House Committee parently assured-a capacious, properly-constructed and decorative municipal building for the District of Columbia may reasonably be accounted one of the probably immediate -among the most important-are located in offices widely scattered and in some instances a considerable distance from the house occupied by the directing force-the Board of Commissioners. In the new home there should be plenty of room for all More than a little attention should be given to the exterior, for Washington is the model American city, and this proposed building ought to be a work of art. It is to be conspicuously located, and will be unsatisfac tory if it fails to reach the elevated ideals of a people who appreciate architecture more than ever before since it has seen what architectural genius did for the World's Columbian Exposition.

Of all the offenses against society which disgusting or distressing than that of grave robbery. Recently there have been several attempts at forcible disinterment of the dead, and although the object ultimately sought is unquestionably good, there can be no justification for the means adopted. So long as medical science continues to exist there must be material for the student and the anatomist. In many states there is a law by which this essential material may easily and inexpensively be secured, but there is no such law in the District of Columbia; hence the grave robberies. There is now pending before Congress a bill which, if enacted and approved. will drive the resurrectionist out of business. The sooner the bill in question becomes law the sooner will there be an end of the outrages which are perpetrated in the name and interest of science.

The plans for the new municipal building are said to be complete, but they are far from being in that condition if they make no provision for the accommodation of such a public library as this city has need for. Efforts have again and again been made to secure appropriation of a sufficient sum with which to erect a building suitable for library purposes, but without affirmative results. Now there is opportunity to so arrange the plans of this great office building which Congress will doubtless authorize as to house all the thousands of books that will be available as soon as there is a place to put them. Every little town and village in the country has at least one free library, while the city of Washington-the capital of the nation-

It will not be good policy for Secretary Gresham to permit Great Britain to wheedle him into inactivity and indifference in respect to the Bering sea regulations that were authorized by the Paris tribunal, by the suggestion of stiffer and stronger regulations to be agreed upon by-and-bye-after the sealing season has opened, for instance. The Paris regulations, put in force, are is worth a thousand stronger and better regulations not put in force. The dog in the fable lost the bone that he had by snapping at the tempting and delusive reflection

Mr. Platt has now become a grown up politician with a number of me-toos of his

It is a matter of course that Washington should be the center of political thought and activity on this side of the globe. It has long been claimed, in generalities, that it was the center of literary and scientific activity as well. To what extent the gennot fully appreciated probably even by the Washingtenians who make them in their beasts about the present and future of the capital city. The Directory of Scientific Societies of Washington, which has just bee issued, gives some interesting facts in this connection. It shows that the seven leading scientific societies here have an aggregate membership of 1.524. Some are memcompiler of the directory has tabulated the membership, and his table shows that the total number of persons is 1.138. Of these 1,138 persons 920 are residents of Washins

promoting scientific knowledge by research and study. Probably no city in the world could assemble from among its own residents so large a company of men of scientific attainments. The list includes many names of world-wide distinction. Washington has also several literary societies, but no one has undertaken the task of making a census of the literary folks of the city, the many of cultivated tastes, who in different ways encourage literary activity, as well as those who have achieved more or less fame by their works. Many authors of note have chosen Washington for their residence in recent years. Truly Washington can, even now, more than substantiate its claim of being the center of intellectual life in America, and when the projects already well advanced are accomplished, and great universities are added to the institutions of the city, the educational, literary and scientific energies of the country will be practically directed from Washington just as its political destinies are now.

Some strange and perplexing legal and philosophical subtleties have been hung has not succeeded in having a quorum vote on his motion fixing a time at which de-John Shea. In the first place simple minds could not comprehend the processes of logic that led to the conclusion that the tearing of Mrs. Shea's basque by a police officer so lessened the offense for which Mr. Shea had been imprisoned as to call for the exercise of the pardoning power of the President. Puzzled people have hardly ceased wondering over that problem before the attorney of the District, with a mind accustomed to deal with the complexities and enigmas of the law, has confounded them again with another proposition of the Jack Bunsby kind.

It is held that though Mrs. Shea may personally have sold liquor without a license during the time of her husband's en forced retirement, she cannot be prosecuted, because as a wife, she is not legally responsible. Then again, it is held that as Mr. Shea was in jail at the time he cannot be held responsible. In other words, whatever offenses Mrs. Shea might have committed during the period of Mr. Shea's confinement, were committed with full immunity. By reason of Mr., Shea's getting into jail she enjoyed privileges that other women not fortunate enough to have their husbands in the calaboose could not attain. It is a new and startling proposition, and suggests ways of escaping responsibility for infractions of the law which lawbreakers will not be slow to learn. Surely the Shea case is serving at least one good purpose in giving people something to think of and in exercising their minds in working out problems of ratiocination.

It is to be hoped that Maryland will thoroughly condemning both. If the Pres- it by Virginia in the matter of upholding ident is broad enough to yield a point to the the only sort of law by which society should Senate and to now appoint an unexception- be governed. There is now in prison at able candidate, it is not believed that he Upper Marlboro' a negro who is charged would suffer at all in the public estimation. with one of the vilest of crimes, and, not a feverish state. The feeling against the On the contrary, he would be honored for unnaturally, there is strong sentiment among dwellers in that part of the country favorable to speedy and severe punishment. Similar conditions existed in the neighboron Public Buildings and Grounds-now ap- hood of Manassas but little more than a week ago and, in order that the good name of Virginia should not suffer, Governor O'Ferrall saw to it that the prisoners were a radical position. Fresh dynamite outguarded by a force capable of defeating any additions to Washington architecture and effort that might be made to lynch the official comfort. Such a structure as that criminals then being tried for their offenses. asked for by the Commissioners and by the At Mariboro' a posse is engaged in doing residents of this city has long been needed, the work which on the other side of the but it was not until it became evident that Potomac was done by state troops but the the building now in use was overcrowded result will be just as satisfactory in Maryand unhealthy in its construction and ap- land if those citizens now engaged in dopointments that Congress could be per- ing police duty will be faithful to their suaded to interest itself in the matter. In trust. It frequently happens that the pubthe legislation which is now being framed lic mind becomes inflamed through righteous ample provision should be made for the ac- indignation, but there is no reason why commodation of those who are chosen to those who become angry because law has conduct the District business and for the been violated should permit themselves to and it necessary to have deal- descend to the criminal level and do unings with those officials. At the present lawfully that which would be done in actime several of the really important officers cord with the statutes if the people would only exercise a little patience.

> It will be no more than proper for the Washington police to see to it that the dog fight, at which several citizens have arranged to celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birth, does not take place within the District of Columbia. There is enough of lawlessness and brutality on the record as it now is. Let the dogs and their bipedal associates be forced into territory where they can legally enjoy themselves after their own fashion and without interruption. .

It might be well for some of the Senators to take steps to have the Constitution amended so that in the phrase "advice call for severe punishment none are more and consent of the Senate" the word advice will appear in capital letters.

> Some mathematician might interest the public with a computation as to how long it would take Mr. Cleveland to exhaust the anti-snapper material at his disposal for Supreme Court purposes

Between soft coal and hard politicians New York experiences difficulty in maintaining a good general average of cleanli-

Judge Divver of New York, judiciously refrains from coming forward as a Supreme bench candidate too early in the contest.

If John Y. McKane had served his Sun day school as faithfully as he did the machine he might still be singing in the choir

Mr. Hill has no compunctions whatever about keeping the senatorial guillotine working overtime.

Mr. Peckham dld not even get his Supreme bench prospects as far along as the city directory.

Something should be done to limit the weather directors in their output of free

Mr. Dole is presenting a very vigorous competitive product to the backbone of

Mr. Hill has tallied up another lap for the ghost of Mr. Maynard. Mr. Peckham will go on file as exhibit B.

Liberty's Light.

From the New York World.

There are ample reasons in patriotic sentiment for keeping the torch of the Liberty Statue alight, even if it were true, as al-leged by the lighthouse board, that the

statue is useless as a beacon. But that is not true. The World has published the statements of harbor pilots and other specially expert witnesses showing the exact contrary to be the case. These men de-clare that the light on Liberty Island is so far useful and necessary to navigation that its extinguishment will seriously embarrass them, compelling them entirely to change their methods of finding their ourses at night. There is a double reason for continuing the light. It is needed for purposes of navigation, and it ought to kbot ablaze even if it were not needed

The Senate and Its Work.

From the Detroit Free Press. The announcement that the Senate will get down to its work on the tariff bill next more gratifying to have it get down to work to work it should make its work short. Let Wilson bill-in substance at least-be sed and the "uncertainty," of which so uch has been said, done away with.

Poet's Sareasm. rom the Detroit Free Press.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, being told the other day that a Boston blue-stocking nad ealled him effeminate, retorted: "So I am, compared with her.

The Return of Spring.

THE WEEK.

What ex-Secretary Tracy characterized as the most important trial in America since that of Aaron Burr closed in Brooklyn on Thursday with the conviction of John Y. McKane, the autocrat of Coney Island, with violating the elections law in preventing accredited persons from examining and copying the registry lists in connection with the last election. The verdict was generally regarded as a stern rebuke of bossism in politics. McKane is to be sentenced on Monday. The penalty is from two to ten years' imprisonment. Next to the McKane case the action of the Senate on the nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court, has been of general inter-est. The House has up for discussion Mr. Bland's silver coinage bill, known as the seigniorage bill from the fact that he proposes to make the seignlorage, at present an imaginary thing, immediately available for government expenses. Mr. Cummings wants his "popular bond" bill substituted; Mr. Bland and the silver men are opposed to any more bonds. Owing to the re fusal of his opponents to vote, Mr. Bland bate will end. The Senate has been debat ing the Hawaiian question. To the litera ture of this question an important contribu-tion was made during the week in the shape Minister Willis. This document showed how Secretary Gresham and Minister Willis allowed the impression to go forth, even i they did not create it, that force would be used to restore Liliuokalani. He charges the representatives of the American government with double dealing and evasion, but expresses the hope that there was mu-tual misapprehension. The House passed the urgency deficiency bill, which included \$50,000 for carrying into effect the Chinese exclusion act, and \$11,958 for repairing the old Ford's Theater building. During the storms swept across the country and the temperature fell very low. In New York city the storm resembled the blizzard of One of the country and the temperature fell very low. In the Cherokee strip and Western cold. A particularly sad affair was the caving in of a mine at Plymouth, Pa., buryoriginal significance. White, colored, was convicted at Manassas, Va., of assaulting a white woman, with Jim Robinson, his companion, sentenced to death. Hardly had he been taken to the Alexandria jail, when a similar crime occurred in Prince George's county, Md., a little girl being the victim, and Jim Allen, a negro, the guilty one. There were threats of lynching, but Allen grand jury. On Monday evening Lincoln's birthday was celebrated by republican organizations throughout the country, and and high wings over the shoulders. the administration was generally attacked. Town elections throughout New York state showed large republican gains. A. J. Mcreached Washington and was sworn in.

Abroad. With the reassembling of the British parliament, English politics has reached house of lords for rejecting Mr. Gladstone's reform bills, or rather amending them, so as to be objectionable to their supporters, has become bitter. The London Times intimates that the peers will yield some-what. The National Liberal Federation met at Portsmouth and openly declared war on the peers. Mr. Gladstone is averse to such rope; an anarchist, named Emile Henry, threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Ter-minus of the St. Lazare rallway station at Paris, which wounded a score of persons when it exploded. His cry was that of the recently executed Vaillant, "Down with so-ciety." He was a friend of Vaillant. Another of his ilk. Bourdin by name, was mortally wounded at Greenwich, England, through the premature explosion of an infernal machine, which, it is thought, he Minister Terrell at Constantinople secured custody by threatening the use of an iron clad. The steamer Paris, from Southamp-ton, broke her rudder, and had to go to Queenstown for repairs. Severe storms have swept Europe and wrecked vessels, causing much loss of life. France continues to growl at Russia for concluding a treaty with Germany and proposes to tax Russian imports more heavily. No change has oc curred in the status of the Brazilian revolt. Within the District.

The positive conviction expressed by Chairman Bankhead of the House committee on public buildings and grounds that this city needs a municipal building, is looked upon as a recognition in an influential quarter of what has long been regarded as one of the pressing needs of the city. In addition to an interesting discussion of several im-portant local matters, the board of trade, at its meeting at Wormley's, adopted the pro street begging, which promised to reach dangerous proportions, was checked by the prompt action of the police and the Police Judge McComas announces that he re-enter public life as the congressional candidate in the sixth Maryland district. The Moody meetings at Convention Hall continue to hold the attention and interest of the public, and immense audiences gather there twice each day. The sessions of the National Woman's Suffrage Association were begun, with indications of increased confidence on the part of the members and celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia was marked by a public meeting in Rifles' Hall, when appropriate addresses were delivered, and by a banquet afterward at the Arlington. Graduates of Princeton and Harvard sat down to dinner, as is their

SHOOTING STARS.

Resolute.

"We'll have it," said the authoress, "E'en though we sit up nights. We're now possessed of equal talks, And we want our equal writes."

"Did you read what it says in this pape nder the headin' of 'Spirit of the Press?' inquired Mrs. Corntossel.

"Nope," replied the farmer, resolutely,

'and I ain't gointer, neither. I don't recken

no newspaper kin teach me anythin' bout A Suggestion to the Prima Donna. "Say 'good-by,' and not 'farewell."

Fond hearts sigh-so poets tell. But, good singer, won't you try To bid farewell, and not good-by?"

Slowness. They were going to the theater. "Henry," she said, "are you not ready

"Pretty nearly, my dear," he replied. "I wish you were not so slow. You are the slowest thing in existence." "No." he said, thoughtfully, as he gazed at a passing Metropolitan street car. "There's one thing that is slower than I am.

"Rapid transit."

It may sound paradoxical, but it's true."

"What do you mean?"

"Have you a copy of The Star containing a piece by Mr. Nym Crinkle" she asked, demurely, at the business office counter. "Yes, miss," replied the young man. "Here is a copy of Saturday's Star containing a portion of his story."

"Is it-is it a story?" she inquired, with evident surprise. "Certainly "

"Well, give me a copy, I guess it's all right. You see," she went on, leaning over the counter confidentially, "I have a good deal of trouble with my frizzes, and I heard him say that this piece would make your week is a welcome one, though it would be rair curl. And I'm going to give it a trial."

> "Doctor." said the elderly man with chin whiskers, "is there any chance of a man's deep plaited ruffles over shoulder. Silk guimpes to

prolonging his life indefinitely?" "Well," replied the physician, "by observing strictly the laws of health a man may attain an age much beyond the average." "Them's what I'm after. Gimme the rules Write 'em down on the typewriter and fix 'em un so's I kin frame 'em an' nut 'em un over the mantelplece in my hed room I don't mind the expense, neither.'

"You seem very ancious for longevity." This membership is composed largely of active scientists, men who are engaged in solutions in a May nest. They are after worms.

Tam. I've got my interest aroused, and desirable for achool wear, how I'm gointer see somebody in this place on the Supreme bench ef I hev ter lap over of braid. Sizes 4 to 14.

Stylish Wool Habit Cloth Reefers, navy blue, desirable for achool wear, desirable shades of brown, cardinal and navy; line throughout; some trimmed with fancy silks, on the Supreme bench ef I hev ter lap over of braid. Sizes 4 to 14.

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with the double frill around the waist to match the

"1776," with the polonaise front, the frills from like the gowns of the "grown up" folks. The skirt the passage by the Massachu-legislature of a bill abolishing is extremely full at the bottom and all seams are day, which had long ago bias. This reproduction of our great grandmothers' frock comes in unique effects, such as rainbow

match these bonnets, trimmed with antique lace Another of the odd little short dresses is the "Dolly Dimple" style. This is made of the sheerest Persian lawn. The skirt has ruffles all the was lodged in jail at Upper Marlboro' and a cluster of the finest tucks and a narrow edge of was yesterday held for the action of the Hamburg. The waist is decidedly "Frenchy," Some with poked fronts, others tight-fitting. with short, puffed sleeves, finished with Hamburg,

Those China Silk Long Cloaks, so becoming to Laurin, the new Senator from Mississippi, the little folks, are here in various styles. Some are handsomely embroidered by hand in fine silk floss, while others are finished with the soft lace made up in the daintiest of styles.

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prices correct. We wish it were a little less difficult to describe them-you can get an idea, how-

A particularly striking style is of white Satin de | In Mourning Parasols there is nothing lacking Leon, trimmed with black Bourdonne lace. This Everything in plain and trimmed, lined and unhas carved alony sticks and is finished with

Another is of plain black silk with ruffles of white chiffon and covered with point d'esprit. The effect of this combination is charming.

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